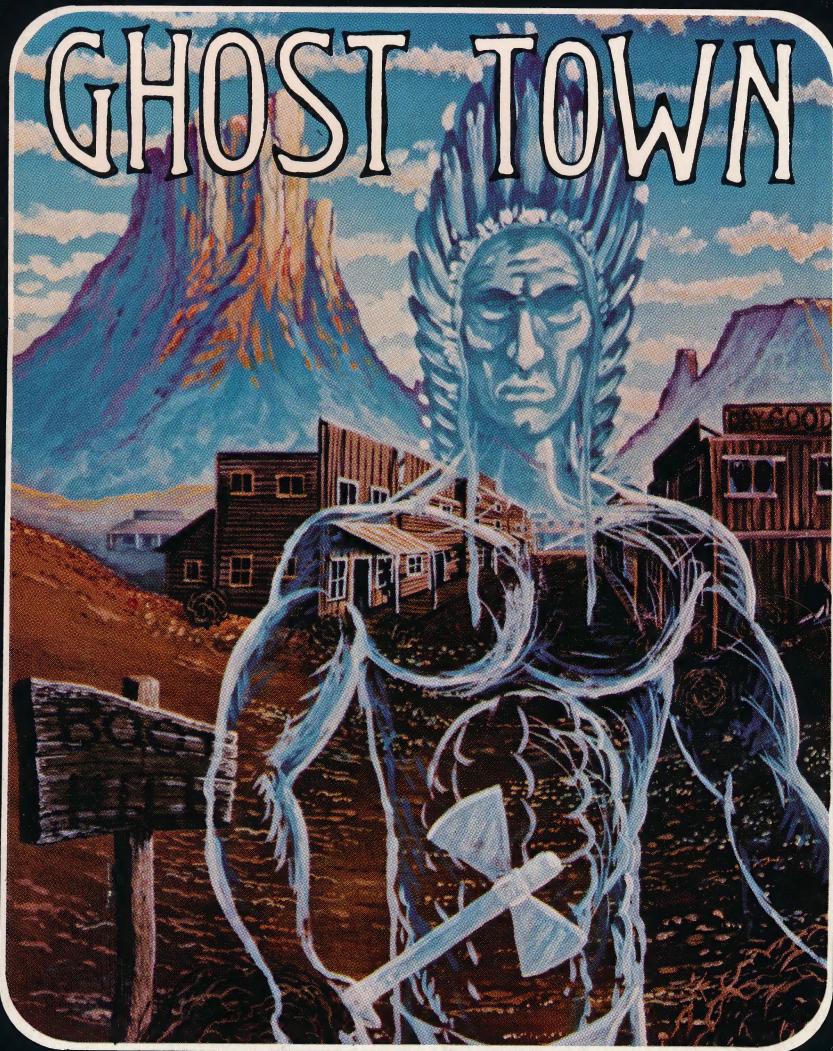


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ADVENTURE 9 PROGRAM PARAMETERS

LANGUAGE	Machine
NUMBER OF PLAYERS (min/max)	1/1
AVERAGE COMPLETION TIME ..	1 month
SUGGESTED AGE GROUP ...	12 to Adult
RECOMMENDED FOR NOVICE?	No
CLASSIFICATION:	Compu-novel
SOUND?	No
GAME SAVE FEATURE?	Yes
MULTIPLE SKILL LEVELS?	No
GRAPHICS ORIENTED?	No
REAL TIME?	No
SPECIAL EQUIPMENT:	None

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Adventures by Scott Adams AN OVERVIEW

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AX,2E00,7C00,,2E50
where "X" is the Adventure number. (For example, to save Adventure 3, Type: A3,2E00,7C00,,2E50)
- 19) You may now play Adventure by selecting the "RUN AT MEMORY" option. The run address is: 2E50.
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- 4) To restore a tape SAVE GAME:
 - a) If within Adventure, type QUIT [RETURN].
 - b) Respond YES to "restore save game" question.
 - c) Rewind tape, press [PLAY] on tape player.
 - d) Press [RETURN] on the computer keyboard.
- 5) Get into the habit of looking back up at the top of the screen after each command as it may have changed.

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Playing any of the Adventure series consists of three elements: you, the user; the games themselves; and the author, Scott Adams of Orlando, Florida.

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In beginning any Adventure, you will find yourself in a specific location: a forest, on board a small spaceship, outside a fun house, in the briefing room of a nuclear plant, in a desert, etc. The top portion of your video display will tell you where you are and what you can see; the bottom section of the display is devoted to inputting commands to your robot computer and receiving messages that may arise as the result of your orders. You have to get used to looking at both the top and bottom portions in order to find out what's going on in the game but it doesn't take long for the reading to become a reflex. In fact, you will have to live in those imaginary worlds.

By using two-word commands you move from location to location (called "rooms" although some rooms represent outdoor sites such as a swamp), manipulate objects that you find in the different rooms (pick them up, put them down, carry them, etc.), and perform actions as if you were really there.

The object of a game is to amass treasure for points or accomplish some other goal such as preventing the destruction of the automated nuclear plant in

Mission Impossible. Successfully completing a game, however, is far easier to state than achieve. In many cases you will find a treasure but be unable to take it until you are carrying the right combination of objects you find in the various locations.

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In finding how the pieces fit, you will be forced to deal with unexpected events, apparent dead ends and Scott's humor, which is one of the best parts of the puzzles. (For an example of his cleverness, read the advertisement next to the bottomless hole.)

If you run into a barrier like not being able to discover more rooms, don't give up. Play the game with some friends; sometimes they'll think of things you haven't tried.

Adam's series is based on a program developed by Will Crowther and Don Woods of Stanford on large computer systems. But in creating his own Adventures, Scott has done a service to the microcomputer world; he has taken this fascinating game from the inner sanctums of large computer installations, improved it, and brought it into your home. As a bonus, the micro versions are generally more interesting and more challenging than the parent game.

If you're tired of video games of bouncing balls or shooting at targets; if you're ready for an intellectual challenge that transports you to new worlds of experience; if you want to see what a skilled programmer can do with a micro, invest in one of Scott Adams' games. An early Adventure (Adventure Land or Pirate's Adventure) is a good place to start because the more Adams creates, the tougher his puzzles get.

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As of the first quarter of 1981, there are 10 different Adventures by Scott Adams available. Check with your dealer for these and new Adventures to be released this year.

LOADING CASSETTE COPY OF ADVENTURE ON THE ATARI

- 1) You must have at least 24K of memory.
- 2) Remove any cartridges from the computer such as BASIC, STAR RAIDERS, Etc.
- 3) Shut off ALL peripherals such as disks, printers and expansion interfaces. Leave on only:
 - a) TV or monitor
 - b) Cassette player
- 4) Insert tape in cassette player, Adventure International label DOWN, and rewind.
- 5) While holding down the START button on the computer, turn it on.
- 6) You should get a clear video display and a single tone.
- 7) Press PLAY on tape recorder.
- 8) Press RETURN key on the computer.
- 9) The tape should take 15 to 20 minutes to load. When loaded, the program will ask you to set the margins.
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- 3) Turn on disk drive 1 and insert into it a DOS system disk.
- 4) Turn on the computer.
- 5) Remove DOS disk from drive 1 and insert a blank disk.
- 6) Select "FORMAT" option. Format drive "D1".
- 7) Select "WRITE DOS FILES" option. Write Drive "D1".
- 8) Select "CREATE MEM-SAV" option. If your DOS doesn't have this option then skip this step.
- 9) Shut off computer.
- 10) Shut off all peripherals such as printers and expansion interfaces. Leave on only:
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 - b) 1 and only 1 disk drive
 - c) Cassette player
- 11) Insert tape in cassette player. Adventure International label UP, and rewind. Insert the disk you create in step (7) into drive one.
- 12) Again, be sure there are NO language cartridges in the computer.
- 13) While holding down the START button on the computer, turn it on. You should get a clear video screen and a single tone.
- 14) Press PLAY on tape player.
- 15) Press RETURN key on the computer.
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hints on playing adventure

- 1) Draw a Map!
- 2) Get into the habit of looking back up to the Top of the Screen, as it can change after every command you enter!
- 3) Besides obvious exits you can also do things like CLIMB TREES, ENTER HOLES, GO WINDOW etc.
- 4) Try to examine Objects you find, such as EXAMINE BOOK.
- 5) Typing HELP can be useful at times depending on where you are carrying etc.
- 6) To find out what you are carrying, Type: TAKE INVENTORY.
- 7) The verbs TAKE, DROP, READ, LOOK are also useful.

TO LOAD ON 16K TRS-80 TAPE SYSTEM

- *To load your Adventure on TRS-80 Level II 16K. If loading on Model 3, 16K select "LOW" Cassette.
- 1) Power up system
 - 2) Put tape in player and rewind
 - 3) Volume around 4 - 5
 - 4) Type: SYSTEM
 - 5) Type: ADVENT
 - 6) The tape should now load with a blinking * in the upper right corner on CRT. If you get a 'C' or the * does not appear then rewind tape, set volume to a notch higher and go back to step 1.
 - 7) Type: /
- *There is a duplicate copy of the Program on the back of the tape.

HOW TO SAVE A GAME IN PROGRESS TO TAPE ON TRS-80

- 1) Put Blank Tape into Tape Player
- 2) Rewind Tape. Hit Play/Record until tape is past Leader.
- 3) TYPE: SAVE GAME
- 4) Hit enter.
- 5) For extra safety repeat steps 3 and 4.

TO RESTORE A SAVED GAME ON TRS-80

- 1) Start game from Beginning by Typing: QUIT
- 2) Put previously saved game tape in Player.
- 3) Answer YES to "Want to restore Saved Game" question.
- 4) Hit Enter.
- 5) Hit Play on the Recorder

TO LOAD ADVENTURE ON YOUR APPLE 2 / APPLE 2 PLUS

1. You must have 24K or more memory. The disk is on 3.2. To run on a 3.3 system use "MUFFIN" program supplied with your 3.3 controller.
2. If you have a Disk on your system, boot it up . (Disk version requires 48K of memory.)
3. If you are in Applesoft, do a call -151 to get into the system monitor.
4. An * with a blinking cursor should now be showing to indicate you are in the system monitor.
5. Put Adventure tape into your recorder.
6. Rewind tape, there are 2 copies of the Adventure on both sides of the tape!
7. Remove the earplug from the Cassette Recorder
8. Hit play on recorder.
9. When first tone is heard, hit stop on the recorder immediately. Replace earplug into recorder.
10. *Type: 800.5777R on your Apple. "DO NOT HIT RETURN YET THOUGH!"
11. Hit play on your tape recorder.
12. Immediately hit return on your Apple. The tape will read for about 2 minutes.
13. If you want to save Adventure on your Disk, do the following:
Type: [CTRL-D] BSAVE ADVENTURE,AS800,L\$4F70 to later run it type BRUN ADVENTURE.
14. To start Adventure, Type: 800G.
15. Adventure will start by asking if you wish to restore a previously saved game. If you had done a "save game" while playing Adventure you would type YES, else just type NO! To restore a saved game from tape after typing "YES". (See #17 below.)
 - A. Remove earphone plug from recorder.
 - B. Rewind your saved tape
 - C. Hit play on recorder
 - D. When first tone is heard, hit stop on recorder.
 - E. Replace earphone plug.
16. How to save a game:
 - A. While playing Adventure type: Save Game.
 - B. It will ask Disk or Tape?
 - C. If you are saving it to tape reply - Tape
 - D. It will respond ready saved tape, hit enter.
 - E. Put a blank tape in your recorder.
- F. Rewind it and be sure the Cassette lead is plugged into the mike input.
- G. Hit play and recorder on your recorder and wait till you are past the leader.
- H. Hit enter on your Apple immediately.

17. APPLE SAVE GAME TAPE - IMPORTANT NOTE

Before restoring a save game tape you must initialize the program by first creating a save game. This needs to be done only one time after loading the program tape. There after the save game tapes will load with no problem.

PROCEDURE TO LOAD SAVE GAME TAPE ON INITIAL POWERUP

- 1) Turn on Apple
- 2) Load Adventure tape
- 3) Answer NO to restore question
- 4) Type: SAVE GAME
- 5) Answer "TAPE" to tape or disk question
- 6) Hit return without putting any tape in tape player
- 7) When program returns type "Quit"
- 8) Answer "YES" to restore question & load in your save game tape now
- 9) Save games will now load normally until you shut your APPLE off

18. If you should accidentally hit reset while playing Adventure:

1. If you have firmware restart card type:
CALL -151 to enter the monitor.
2. Type: CTRL-Y and hit return.
3. Type: LOOK
4. Type: LOOK
5. You are now back in Adventure!

4) * should now be showing

19. ★ OPTIONAL NOTE ★
Adventures for the Apple 2 can be used with the Dan Paymar lowercase kit. Simply follow this procedure.
DISK OR TAPE

- 1) Load Adventure you wish to modify
- 2) Hit reset key on Apple
- 3) If] or > is showing type: CALL - 151
- 5) Type: ØBE1Ø
- 6) Type: 800G to start

LOADING CASSETTE COPY OF ADVENTURE ON THE ATARI

The following procedure will allow you to run either side of the Adventure tape on a 32K Atari without disk drives.

- I
- 1) Insert BASIC cartridge.
 - 2) Turn on computer. TYPE: **PRINT FRE(0)**
 - 3) If number returned is less than 28,000 then you do NOT have enough memory so (go to II below).
 - 4) Enter the following basic program:
10 DATA 104,169,0,133,9,32,196
20 DATA 243,165,9,240,7,169,80,133,2
30 DATA 76,225,243,96
40 FOR I = 0 TO 19:READ A
50 POKE 1536 + I,I:NEXT I:I =USR(1536)
 - 5) TYPE: **RUN**. You should get a single tone.
 - 6) Load Adventure tape into player press "PLAY"
 - 7) HIT [RETURN]
 - 8) The tape will take about 15 minutes to load. If the program successfully loads, then the program will auto-run. If BASIC or "BOOT ERROR" comes up, then an error has occurred and you will need to try again from step 5.
- II
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where "X" is the Adventure number. (For example, to save Adventure 3, Type: A3,2E00,7C00,,2E50)
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 - b) Respond YES to "restore save game" question.
 - c) Rewind tape, press **[PLAY]** on tape player.
 - d) Press **[RETURN]** on the computer keyboard.